

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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## Notes and News.

The Midwinter holidays of 1901 will live long in the memory of South Australian schoolboys. We have been more or less familiar with the sight of aboriginal royalty, but for the first time in the history of most of us we have gazed upon a Royal representative of the greatest monarchy the world has ever known. Henceforth we are ardent "Royalists," and sworn friends to our future King and Queen. Even date-ridden history with its long line of sovereigns will be invested with a greater charm and a deeper living interest because of our having been brought into close touch with the descendants of Alfred the Great. Processions and illuminations, the gathering of the people from all parts of the colony, and the many functions connected with the late week of rejoicing have left their impress on our minds; we have felt the pride of belonging to a great nation whose traditions, triumphs, and responsibilities are ours; and we are the better for such feeling.

No doubt the Royal patronage of the Oval match and the regal gift of an extra week's holiday have served to

deepen and render more vivid the impression we have received and to surround our visitors with a brighter halo of glory. The enforced absence from the Oval of the Duke was a grievous disappointment to us, but we consoled ourselves by falling easy victims to the charms and gracious bearing of the Duchess, and

"We shall love her till we die."

The Head Master and Mrs. Chapple are spending a thoroughly enjoyable and happy time on their holiday tour. After a good passage Fremantle was reached, where they were met by Ned Stirling, who was awaiting their arrival, and his characteristic thoughtfulness had made all arrangements for enabling them to make the most of their short stay in West Australia. After a few hours spent under his guidance amid the sights and associations of Perth and Fremantle, the last bond uniting the wayfarers with Australia was severed amid the hearty good wishes and cheers of several old boys who had come down to wish them "bon voyage."

Of the voyage itself Mr. Chapple does not speak in very glowing terms. He was evidently not on good terms at all

with Father Neptune, who at one stage of the journey prescribed two days' "monsoonal treatment," which made our Head wonder how doctors could possibly advocate sea voyages for persons in weak health: the constitution of a football ruck-player seemed to him necessary to cope with the buffeting they were enduring. Having landed at Marseilles they journeyed through France and, after a short sojourn at Paris, were soon once more amid scenes and associations from which they had been parted for a quarter of a century. On reaching England numerous kith and kin—among them their son Alf—extended to them a hearty welcome, and we can quite understand how their hearts would be overwhelmed with joy and thankfulness at the reunions.

Mr. Chapple grows very enthusiastic over many of the sights he has seen. The "trooping of the colours" and presentation of colours to a new battalion, by the King and in the presence of many of Great Britain's most notable men, was a most inspiring sight which he was privileged to view under very favourable conditions. A visit to Westminster Training School, on whose staff he was engaged for some time, enabled him to renew acquaintanceship with a former field of work, while a few days spent at Leys School, the greatest of

the Wesleyan secondary schools, gave him an opportunity of comparing school boy life on opposite sides of the globe.

The last news from him came from Cambridge, at which ancient and venerable seat of learning he was spending an exceedingly happy time under the care of Alf. It was his good fortune to be there during what is termed "May Week"—probably the gayest week of the University Year—and his enthusiasm reaches a very high pitch when speaking of what he saw there. The "Bumping Races" on the Cam greatly pleased him; in which, on four successive days, thirty "eights" in order, separated from each other by about fifty yards, strove for the coveted position of "Head of the River." He also witnessed the scene of intense excitement and suspense that prevails when the Mathematical Tripos list is read, the head of this list being Senior Wrangler, probably the most coveted of academic distinctions. He has also seen Harry Chapple fairly started at John's College on his medical course, and Bob Osborne, who went to England by the same boat, entered at Christ's College to pursue his studies in law. Both have entered very heartily into 'Varsity life and should prove decided acquisitions to the athletic strength of their respective colleges. We wish them both a thoroughly successful career and Mr. and Mrs. Chapple continued enjoyment on their tour.

At the beginning of last term Mr. Langley placed in the reading room two handsomely-bound volumes of "The Sphere," the new English illustrated weekly. We take this opportunity of thanking him for his kind thoughtfulness.

The shadow of coming exams. is stealing upon us. In September the first Primary will be held, and we are wondering how we shall fare at its hands. It promises to be a foe more worthy of one's steel than was its predecessor, the Preliminary, whose death we do not mourn.

Just before the date originally fixed for the Oval match we were cheered by a telegram from our absent Head Master: "Go in, Princes." The delay in the reply must have given him and Mrs. Chapple some anxious moments, and we can imagine their delight when the wire "Won by seven points" reached them.

The students' programme at the University Commemoration was a capital one. Messrs. Harry and Padman in particular are to be congratulated on their poetic flights, which have attracted much favourable notice not only in the local press but in the highest circles.

By the votes of the team Throssell

receives the football kindly given by our old friend Joe Darling for good play in the College match.

What with form matches, our own and Intercollegiate Sports, this term will see us busily engaged in athletic exercises. Though, according to many, we have not much hope of regaining the Cup this year, we ought to make a good bid to win on all the events in the combined contests.

We have again to thank the Norwood Club for allowing us the use of their ground for football practices. The advantage gained from playing on a large ground is considerable. The Sports Committee too wish to heartily thank R. W. East for the efficient way in which he has umpired during most of the matches of the season.

We are well represented in the Norwoods, who have shown their appreciation of L. Cowan's play by including him in their team. Kirkwood is winning fame as a goal-kicker, and F. Cowan, E. C. Padman, E. Smith, and D. Dawson are all upholding the football reputation of their old school.

The S.A. Cricketing Association has given each of the two Colleges a special donation of £25 out of the fine gate they took at the Royal match. We thank them for their generosity, and

appreciate the addition to our none too thriving Sports Fund.

We were pleased to have a visit during the holidays from "Old Boy," so well known to readers of the *Australasian*. His appreciative article in that paper on the Adelaide schools and the football match has been read with great interest, and we take the liberty of quoting the following:— "The game was a good one in many ways and there was some excellent football, but I fancy that our public schools teams in Victoria would beat either of those playing last week. In physique both teams struck me favourably, but there was a want of experience and a lack of system such as one does not see in a good Scotch College or Melbourne Grammar School eighteen. In one respect, however, the Adelaide boys excelled, and I doubt if any teams in the world ever played a fairer or more manly game than did these rivals. The contest was keenly fought out, there was no sparing of friend and foe, and yet in the many tussles, the numerous falls, and the continuous struggle, which lasted for two hours, I did not see one instance of unfair play, nor did I notice one case of a boy using his strength unduly, or, in fact of anything that could be classed as unsportsmanlike or ungentlemanly. It was a genuine treat to watch that game, with its varying phases, its ups and downs, its keenness

and whole-heartedness, and I venture to say that those members of the Royal suite who were present, although they may not have understood the points of the Australian game, will have felt that at any rate Australian schoolboys can play for their colors as sportsmen and gentlemen."

The demoralising tedium of Saturday winter evenings has been beguiled, and "domesticity" encouraged by Mr. Bayly's welcome introduction of various indoor pastimes, which seem to have completely reconciled the majority of the boarders to the absence of the usual week evening form of entertainment!

The "Chronicle" Committee this year consists of R. G. Plummer (manager), G. D. Moore, J. A. Raws, and C. R. Douady. The editor is crying for copy. Aspirants to literary fame cannot do better than employ these columns as the medium through which their genius may be blazed abroad. Surely there are such amongst past and present Reds. We can assure them that all contributions will receive the tenderest consideration, as we are not eager to assume responsibility for the tragic results often associated with a rejected first manuscript.

The Cadets were very much in evidence during the celebration week.

### Old Boys.

Professor Hudson Beare, who has for some years had charge of the Engineering School at University College, London, has been appointed to the Chair of Engineering in Glasgow University. We offer hearty congratulations to him on attaining this great distinction.

B. T. Zwar, M.B., formerly on the staff of Melbourne Hospital, has been appointed resident medical officer of the Austin Home for Incurables.

E. C. Padman, B.A., LL.B., and J. H. Vaughan, LL.B., have been admitted as practitioners at the Supreme Court.

C. A. Verco, M.B., M.S., has been registered as a duly qualified medical practitioner of South Australia.

Owing to the illness of Professor Tate the lectures on Geology and Physics at the Adelaide University are being given by J. D. Iliffe, B.Sc., and I. H. Boas, B.Sc., respectively.

Leslie G. Hunter, who has for some years devoted himself to the training of the deaf and dumb at Brighton, has received an appointment at a similar institution in West Australia. We heartily congratulate him on the suc-

cess attending his efforts in the noble and humane work to which he is devoting his life.

Captain Darling, who went to Africa as a lieutenant in the First W.A. Contingent, was mentioned by Lord Roberts for conspicuous service. He has returned to Africa in command of the Fifth W.A. Contingent. Trooper H. W. Brown, of the Second S.A. Contingent, was also mentioned by Lord Roberts for conspicuous service.

F. W. Bice has been appointed manager of the Government Smelting Works at Port Augusta. This appointment has given much satisfaction in the town. We add our congratulations to those of his fellow-townsmen.

A. Willsmore obtained his certificate in the Junior Division at the Trinity College musical examinations.

T. M. Drew, who took his medical degrees, M.B., Ch.B., of Melbourne University, at the distinguished function at which H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall and York had a degree conferred upon him, has gone to England for the purpose of gaining experience in the London hospitals.

Old boys continue to maintain the fame of the school in athletics. We heartily congratulate F. T. Hack on

the splendid performances which placed him at the head of both bowling and batting averages in senior cricket for the season 1900-1901. We were also worthily represented in inter-state football by H. S. Cowan and N. Jolly, and in inter-state lacrosse by D. Dawson and T. M. Drew against Victoria, and by E. Chapple, F. Kell, and J. Fletcher against N.S.W.

Will Ashton and R. H. Lever, who continue to do good work in art at St. Ives, Cornwall, have sent out pictures to the Society of Arts Exhibition.

A. Jose, H. H. Throssell, L. J. Chapman, and A. G. Scott, members of the contingent chosen to represent West Australia at the opening of the Federal Parliament, called at the school en route and seemed very pleased to renew their acquaintance with the old school surroundings.

Seven old boys now on the staff of the A.M.P. Society sent an exceedingly artistic expression of congratulation on our success at the football match. It consisted of the school crest beneath which was the very encouraging motto, "*Ita semper sit*," followed by the signatures; these were surrounded by excellently-painted representations of the implements used in every department of

athletics. The whole design is very suggestive of the delightful little efforts with which A. R. Noltenius was wont to ornament his German exercises, thereby gladdening Herr Drews's heart and beguiling him no doubt into passing very leniently over much questionable German comp.

Some of our old boys are meeting with success in athletics in neighbouring states. Amongst others Harold R. Crase, who was at the school some years ago, seems to be quite in the front rank of footballers in Western Australia. In an account of a recent premiership match, Perth v. Fremantle, the *Perth Morning Herald* says:— "Crase played by far the best game on the ground. His marking was brilliant, his kicking wonderful, and his dashing runs of a meteoric nature. From first to last he did not make a mistake."

W. R. Wilson, who for many years held a position on the staff of the Adelaide Observatory, passed away on July 7. We recall with pride his school days, especially his prowess at athletics. For several years he did us yeoman service in the first eleven and first twenty. We tender very sincere sympathy to his wife and people in their bereavement.

H. R. Dixon has attained to the highest distinction which the people of a district can bestow upon a fellow-citizen. We tender our hearty congratulations to him on his having been elected by the people of so important a district as North Adelaide to represent them in the House of Assembly.

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### A Visit to Eton.

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[BY THE HEAD MASTER.]

As I drew near the gates of Eton College the boys were just coming out, for it was eleven o'clock, and "second school time" had just ended. How strangely alike they were to an Australian's eyes. A few "Collegers" (that is, King's scholars) clad in the usual "mortar-board" and gown looked familiar; but the small boys in "top hats," short black cloth jackets and waistcoats, and dark striped trousers, he had never seen. Each collar was broad and turned down, and lay over the jacket collar, and a black necktie hung neatly down the shirt front. Every trouser leg was neatly turned up at the bottom. The lowest button of every waistcoat was unbuttoned. The pockets were at the sides of the trousers, and every boy had his hands in his pockets. But he did not slouch or move along round-shouldered, but was upright and brisk. The taller boys had coats with tails,

turn-down collars within the coats, and white ties; otherwise they were dressed like small boys. Many of the boys hastened off to their "houses," or to cake shops near, but soon they were back to the quadrangle, and at 11.15 they had disappeared through various doors like rabbits in a warren, the whole thousand of them.

And now I entered the gates of this ancient and venerable foundation, tracing its origin to the saintly Henry VI., and bearing date 1440 A.D. Before me stood the Provost's lodge; to my right the ancient and noble St. Mary's Chapel; to the left Lower School and the famous old dormitory for Collegers—"Long Chamber;" and behind me Upper School and the Head Master's Office and Chambers. A courteous reception and a kindly welcome from the eminent Head Master, to whom our thoughtful Chief Justice had furnished me with an introduction, secured me a most interesting and instructive visit. To some places he took me himself, and when duties called him away he handed me over to his clerk—a most intelligent and painstaking guide, who imparted to me most valuable information.

Of the many impressions that I bear away with me, two seem most prominent, viz., how wonderful is the organisation of this great school, and how proud of it are all that have to do with it, or form any part of it.

The guiding spirit of this mighty corporation is of course the Head Master. Dr. Edmund Warre has held his present office for 17 years, and having been an Etonian himself, and an assistant master before, he has been allowed to make alterations and even to violate traditions as perhaps none else would have been. So, very much indeed of the present condition of the school is to be traced to his initiative. He has conserved all that was worthy of the past, but has introduced many important improvements.

The school roll totals over 1,000 now, classified for ordinary purposes into 32 divisions, and re-classified for mathematics, French, science, &c. Sixty-two assistant masters give instruction to these classes, and 28 of these govern "houses" and act as tutors and guardians to varying numbers of the boys not exceeding 40, while some others are "classical tutors," and "coach" them out of school hours. At certain periods of the day the Head Master is "in Chambers." Here he holds interviews with the other masters; here he receives reports sent up to him of absence or of being "tardy;" here come the boys summoned for punishment or "sent up for good" (that is for excellence of work). He cannot know all the boys, but he knows the best and the worst; and from here he issues his syllabuses and time-tables and general

orders, and keeps the whole machinery in harmonious working.

The *esprit de corps* is cultivated by the very place and its history. What a noble chapel it is! Here only does the school ever meet as a whole, but here the boys come together for early morning prayers. And then there are pictures on the walls of great Etonians. Names of those who have won scholarships grace the walls of the Sixth Form rooms; and names of those who are leaving are allowed to be carved on the oak panels of the walls of "Upper School" or of the staircase leading to it. Once they were scratched irregularly by the boys themselves, but now they are done systematically at a half-guinea fee (the clerk's perquisite) regularly and neatly. Here are 200 or so of names belonging to those who left last year, most names yet unknown to fame. But look elsewhere. Here is one afterwards known as Duke of Wellington; here Wellesley, his brother, famed in India; here W. E. Gladstone; R. Cecil, now Marquis of Salisbury; Rosebery, his predecessor as Prime Minister of England; F. S. Roberts, now of Kandahar and of Pretoria; and next name that of Frank Roberts, his son, so untimely snatched from him. The poets Gray and Shelley are recorded too; and here is the name of Edmond Warre, and on the same doorpost the names of his five worthy sons. Un-

consciously but surely must boys be influenced by such surroundings.

The playing fields are very extensive, and 162 acres have lately been added to them (mainly due to the Head Master's advocacy, and to the generous gifts of old Etonians); and on the cricket pitches, at the butts, and in the boats, Eton boys learn to obey and to govern, to love their school and enhance its fame. Some may think that the links with the past are preserved too long. In Lower School are desks to which no board school would give house room. But have they not been in use for 460 years?—so tradition runneth; and did not Mr. Gladstone sit at them? (no name mentioned so proudly as his as we go round). Let them stay; and good for Britain will it be as long as her best youth learn to love to sit where sat the great men of old, and learn to be of like noble nature, of like lofty spirit and purpose.

No single school has done so much to prepare men to carry out England's destiny, to rule and to govern men, as this grand school at Eton. *Floreat Etona.*

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### The Royal Match.

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Our annual football match, the first intercollegiate contest which has been witnessed by Royalty, was played on Wednesday, July 10th, before one of the

largest crowds which has ever assembled on the Adelaide Oval. Fond parents, critical though loyal elder brothers, excited sisters, ardent supporters, friends, and sight-seers, were all mingled together in an enormous crowd more than 12,000 strong. Indeed, several of the weaker sex became almost hysterical in the support of their doughty champions who were doing battle in the arena below. It was at the request of our popular Governor, Lord Tennyson, who has always taken great interest in the two Colleges, that the match was played during the Royal visit, and we were only too ready to share the honour of entertaining our august visitors. All the arrangements were perfect and were carried out without a hitch, save for the wave of disappointment that came over us when the Royal carriage arrived without the Duke, who like any ordinary mortal had been suffering from toothache and was under the doctor's orders. We could not help thinking of the line "All human things are subject to decay," from which law even a ducal tooth is not exempt. However, our disappointment was soon forgotten in the gracious presence of his consort. Deafening cheers and wild wavings of flags greeted the Duchess as she passed the pavilions packed with riotous Reds and Blues. The Cadets drawn up as guard of honour looked as if they could scarce forbear to cheer, but their set faces proclaimed the

power of military discipline, and they bore themselves bravely. When the Royal carriage stopped in front of the Governor's box, which was gorgeously arrayed, the reception committee were introduced by the Governor, and with admiration tinged with envy we watched the bows and curtsies that Royalty alone can call forth. We were represented on this committee by the Rev. T. Piper, our president, and Mrs. Piper, and Mr. and Mrs. Bayly. Then came the presentation to each member of the two teams of a silver token attached to the school colours and bearing the inscription "Royal Match, 1901"—the gift of Mr. Muirhead. The lucky recipients, as they bowed more or less gracefully before their future Queen and took their token from her hand, must have felt like heroes being invested with the rewards of valour; certainly no V.C. will be more treasured. The Duchess was then conducted to the Royal box, where she was presented with a basket of flowers by the diminutive dukes of the First Form of each college. During the afternoon Clem Hill amongst others was presented, and the Duchess showed her well known tact by asking for the colours of the two schools. These were promptly supplied by the Sports Masters, who under the circumstances must have been proud to "strike their colours." The "crowning mercy," the *pièce de resistance*, of the afternoon, however, was the Royal re-

quest, or, should we say, command, that an extra week's holiday should be granted, to which all but worried parents set the seal of approbation with a mighty cheer.

For the first half of the match, even the most obstinate Blue-and-White supporter must acknowledge that Princes played the best game. Their combined play, kicking, and passing were far in advance of their opponents' efforts, and the scores did not exaggerate their superiority. However, such cannot be said of the third quarter, in which the Saints almost ran away from the Princes. Their marking, kicking, and general play was far superior to that which they displayed in the early stages of the game, and had they kept up in the last quarter this sure yet brilliant game, the final scores might not have looked so favourable to the Reds.

#### THE PLAY.

From the bounce the Princes at once took charge, and carried the ball rapidly into the Saints' territory, where a minor was scored. On the kick-off Campbell collared and dashed off, but the ball was returned again and the Princes added another behind. The Reds kept up the attack, and their first goal quickly followed, through the agency of Rounsevell.

After the bounce the Saints centred, and some lively play ensued. The ball was carried to the river end through good play by Hooper, Homburg, and

Drew, and the last named had a shot from about 50 yards which, to the great delight of the Princes, went spinning between the posts. The Reds continued their aggressive tactics, and in spite of good work by Campbell, Gwynne, and Muirhead, kept the ball well among their forwards. Drew put in some more splendid play, and forwarded to a fellow-red within easy shooting distance, but a behind was the only result.

Princes were still attacking, with L. Cowan, Homburg, and Moffat well to the fore, when the bell rang, leaving the scores—

P.A.C.—2 goals 5 behinds.

S,P,S.C.—Nil.

After the bounce the Saints began better, Campbell especially being prominent. They could not, however, withstand their opponents' determined onslaught. Throssell, who was playing a splendid game half-back, with Catchlove, Moore, and Cowan were prominent for the Reds, while Flood and Gwynne were striving hard to pull their team together. Drew had a shot, which went wide, and directly afterwards Rooney standing right in front of the posts caused the two flags to be raised amidst a perfect babel of yells, trumpets, and even a few stray screams.

The Saints, however, were by no means beaten. Fine play by Campbell gave Edwards the opportunity of

opening the score for the Saints with a minor. Throssell put in some good work for the Reds, but Eley relieved, and an excellent chance was spoiled by him. Fast work by Princes on the wing (Wight) got the leather down the Cathedral end, where notwithstanding a fine effort by Flood, Princes secured their fourth and last goal through the agency of Drew.

Then the Saints had another go, but Throssell, Doudy, and Goode kept them out. The "prolate sphere" was rushed rapidly up and down the ground, and Drew had another shot, which failed. The Reds missed two easy shots in succession, and the Blues worked the ball well forward, but their attacks failed again. Campbell was again prominent, and was the means of scoring the first goal for his team. A scrimmage in front gave him his opportunity, and amidst yell upon yell from Blue supporters he brought up the two flags. The Reds, nothing daunted by this alarming success, once more resumed the attack, Drew accounting for a minor just before half time was called.

P.A.C.—4 goals 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—1 goal 3 behinds.

After a long interval, during which the Duchess of Cornwall and York presented the players with medals as a souvenir of the Royal Match, the ball was set going again by Mr. Dean. The Saints got to work at once, and Thros-

sell, Doudy, and Stapley were kept busy. Flood accounted for a brilliant run which placed Sewell in a position to score, and six points were added to the Saints' tally.

Saints were now working well together, and inspired perhaps by so close a contact with Royalty, perhaps by the thought that if victory was to be theirs they must come within reach of their opponents' score now or never, they began to run all round the Reds. Doudy, Goode, and Throssell were kept busy, but they could not keep the Blues out, and two behinds were registered in quick succession. Edwards with a good shot put up their third goal amidst increasing excitement.

After the bounce Princes once more asserted themselves, and out of a desperate scrimmage Drew obtained a free well in front, but he failed to score.

Saints again came to the attack, Gwynne, Sewell, and Campbell being well to the fore. Doudy for the Reds relieved several times in a brilliant fashion; Hooper, Catchlove, and Goode had a finger in the pie, and Georgie's bag of tricks was in constant requirement. Wight and Campbell worked hard, while Throssell, with lofty disdain for the umpire, constantly found it necessary to embrace one or more too energetic Blue forwards. In spite of all this, Saints were not to be denied, and Sewell with a capital snap-shot equalised the scores in goals. The

Blues were going strong when the bell announced three-quarter time, when the board showed—

P.A.C.—4 goals 9 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 5 behinds.

The fourth quarter commenced amidst intense excitement. When the ball was thrown down the Princes rapidly got to work, Cowan at centre being specially prominent. He sent the ball forward, where Moffat put in some splendid work. The ball hovered round the Saints' citadel for some time, while our forwards wasted golden opportunities. Indeed they seemed determined to kick the sphere anywhere but between the posts. The Cowans, Drew, and Moffatt were working hard for the Reds, Saints came with a desperate effort, Gwynne, Campbell, and Muirhead fighting hard, but they failed to score. After somewhat desperate play the Reds forced the ball down to the Cathedral end, and before either side scored again time was called, leaving Princes winners by 7 points.

P.A.C.—4 goals 12 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 5 behinds.

Doudy and Throssell proved a pair of splendid backs, the former being remarkably brilliant, while the latter was sure and firm as a rock. They were well backed up by Hooper and Goode. In the centre Cowan and Wight were brilliant and safe, the former forwarding the ball time after time with long punts. Of the forwards Drew, Moffat,

and D. Cowan did most work. Moore, Catchlove, and Homburg played a sterling game throughout. Goals were kicked by Drew (2), Rooney, and Rounsevell.

Saints were best represented by Campbell (1), Gwynne, Flood, Muirhead, Edwards (1), and Sewell (2).

The teams and their positions were as follows:—

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Forward.	
W. A. V. Drew	F. L. Simpson
R. Rounsevell	A. E. Eley
F. G. Rooney	G. C. K. Sewell
Half-forward.	
D. Cowan	C. F. Sage
G. D. Moore	A. F. Edwards
W. D. Moffat	F. R. Thomas
Centre.	
A. R. Wight	C. M. Milne
L. Cowan	W. G. Reid
W. Lang	M. Sprod
Half-back.	
C. R. Doudy	J. R. Muirhead
R. A. Goode	P. D. Bright
H. V. Throssell	A. G. Lovelock
Back.	
F. H. Burgess	Hogarth
F. D. Stapley	H. M. Muirhead
C. W. Hooper	H. J. B. Morphet
Followers.	
J. Homburg	J. W. Flood
C. Mellor	G. G. Gwynne
Rovers.	
S. G. L. Catchlove	G. C. Campbell

Appended is a list of matches since 1883:—

Year.	Winners	P.A.C.		S.P.S.C.	
		Gls	Bhs.	Gls.	Bhs.
1883	P.A.C.	10	21	nil.	
1884	P.A.C.	4	8	1	6
1885	S.P.S.C.	nil.		6	22
1886	S.P.S.C.	4	7	7	12
1887	P.A.C.	6	6	3	9
1888	P.A.C.	8	11	2	6
1889	P.A.C.	7	13	6	5
1890	P.A.C.	8	13	2	6
1891	P.A.C.	6	10	5	3
1892	P.A.C.	4	13	2	11
1893	P.A.C.	7	13	1	4
1894	S.P.S.C.	5	14	10	10
1895	P.A.C.	6	8	5	8
1896	S.P.S.C.	nil.		6	8
1897	S.P.S.C.	4	7	8	8
1898	S.P.S.C.	2	10	10	15
1899	P.A.C.	5	7	4	10
1900	P.A.C.	4	10	4	5
1901	P.A.C.	4	12	4	5

### Football Matches.

#### FIRST EIGHTEEN.

April 20—P.A.C. v College Town.—  
 P.A.C, 12 goals 18 behinds (90 points);  
 College Town, 2 goals 5 behinds (17 points). During the game there were several heavy showers. The best for P.A.C. were D. Cowan, Doudy, Moore, Homburg and Catchlove, and for College Towns, Smith, Rhodes, and Bennett. Frank Cowan kindly officiated as umpire.

April 27—P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—P.A.C., 4 goals 8 behinds (32 points); Ramblers, 9 behinds (9 points). The Ramblers were far the heavier team, but our men played better together. The most conspicuous for P.A.C. were Moore, Doudy, Goode, Catchlove, Hooper and Wight, while Cragen, Hugo, and Pope performed best for the Ramblers.

May 1—P.A.C. v. Way College.—P.A.C. 13 goals 19 behinds (97 points); Way, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points). This game proved to be very rough. All our men played well. Rounsevell kicked 7 goals.

May 4—P.A.C. v. Brougham Place.—The play at first was even, but P.A.C. at the finish were easy winners. Our goal-shooting was very erratic. Out of 40 shots or more, there resulted 30 behinds, and the remainder "out of bounds." P.A.C., 2 goals 30 behinds (42 points); Brougham, 2 goals 6 behinds (18 points).

May 11—P.A.C. v. N. Adelaide Pirates.—Our team was comparatively weak, owing to the absence of Cadets at Melbourne and at drill, but our opponents were correspondingly weaker, and we scored an easy win. Chief goal kickers were Doudy (6), D. Cowan (3), Mellor (3). P.A.C., 14 goals 18 behinds (102 points); Pirates, 2 goals 6 behinds (18 points).

May 18—P.A.C. v. West Torrens II.—Our first defeat. A very even and

exciting game. The play at times was rough, Goode and D. Cowan scoring a cracked skull apiece. P.A.C. were best represented by L. Cowan, D. Cowan, Throssell, Moore, and Goode. R. W. East umpired well throughout the game. P.A.C., 8 goals 8 behinds (56 points); West Torrens, 7 goals 15 behinds (57 points).

May 25—P.A.C. v. Salisbury.—Played at Salisbury under the patronage of Jupiter Pluvius. The locals were a heavier team, and consequently spills on our side were frequent. For P.A.C. Doudy, Cowan (2), Moore, Goode, Homburg, and Drew played best. P.A.C., 2 goals 1 behind (13 points); Salisbury, 5 goals 7 behinds (37 points).

May 29—P.A.C. v. University.—Played on the Norwood Oval, very kindly hired for the occasion by Mr. Bayly. The 'Varsities have an exceptionally good crew this year. The scoring was even until the last quarter, when our opponents scored 5 goals. Universities were best represented by Dawson, Jolly, Newland, Jessop, F. Cowan, and Bennett (mostly old Reds) and P.A.C. by Moore, L. and D. Cowan, Hooper, Throssell, Doudy, and Moffat. P.A.C., 4 goals 10 behinds (34 points); University, 8 goals 13 behinds (61 points).

June 1—P.A.C. v. Way College.—P.A.C., 7 goals 24 behinds (66 points); Ways, 2 goals 1 behind (13 points). The Ways were a beaten team after the first quarter, and then indulged in

rough play. Our kicking was erratic, owing partly to a strong wind and partly to too many players being on the ball. D. Cowan and Rooney kicked two goals apiece. For the Ways J. Trengove played the best game.

June 8—P.A.C. v. Federated Ramblers.—An easy win for P.A.C. For us Doudy, Drew, Cowan (2), and Hooper did good work. P.A.C., 14 goals 18 behinds (102 points); Ramblers, 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points).

June 12—P.A.C. v. Fulham Park.—Played on Norwoods' ground. For the Fulhams, Randell, Dishley, Laurie, and Mellor (2) did best work, while Cowan (2), Doudy, Moffat, Moore, and Catchlove played best game for P.A.C. P.A.C., 2 goals 7 behinds (19 points); Fulham, 4 goals 5 behinds (29 points).

June 14—P.A.C. v. Roseworthy College.—Played on Norwood Oval. For Roseworthy Gurr, Weaver, and L. Seppelt distinguished themselves, while Cowan brothers, Throssell, Wight, Hooper, and Moffat were best for us. P.A.C., 12 goals 17 behinds (89 points); Roseworthy, 2 goals 11 behinds (23 points).

June 15—P.A.C. v. Salisbury.—A very exciting match, with a plentiful supply of barrackers. P.A.C., 7 goals 7 behinds (49 points); Salisbury, 11 goals 5 behinds (71 points).

June 22—P.A.C. v. South Adelaide Juniors.—A walk-over for P.A.C. Our opponents did not take their defeat very

agreeably. P.A.C., 13 goals 14 behinds (92 points); S.A.J., 4 behinds (4 points).

July 6—P.A.C. v. University.—As the Norwoods were not playing, the 'Varsities had a strong team out. Of our old boys, Cowan, Smith, and Kirkwood were most prominent. University, 6 goals 8 behinds (44 points); P.A.C., 1 goal 17 behinds (23 points)

#### SECOND EIGHTEEN.

April 20—Centrals v P.A.C. II.—Centrals 5 goals 7 behinds; P.A.C., 2 goals 4 behinds. Nesbit, Bowering and Jeffries, played well. Heavy showers fell during the game.

April 27—P.A.C. II. v. Way II.—P.A.C., 4 goals 13 behinds; Way, 1 goal 2 behinds. Samuels, Hill, Darling and Wickers were conspicuous for P.A.C.

May 5—P.A.C. II. v. Albert Parks.—P.A.C., 4 goals 8 behinds; Parks 7 goals 13 behinds. C. Latty umpired. East, Stapley and Jeffries played well. The Parks played rather roughly.

May 18—P.A.C. II. v. Victoria Ramblers.—P.A.C., 2 goals 7 behinds; Ramblers, 4 goals 14 behinds. Rooney Haslam and Close excelled the rest in one of the most pleasant games of the season.

May 25—P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II. P.A.C., 6 goals 17 behinds; S.P.S.C. 2 goals 1 behind. Played on the first's grounds, which were exceedingly slippery through the rain. Stapley, Pearce,

and Sutherland played well for P.A.C. and Mackenzie for S.P.S.C.

June 1—P.A.C. II. v. South Adelaide Juniors.—P.A.C., 5 goals 7 behinds; S.A.J., 11 goals 17 behinds. P.A.C. was best represented by Shierlaw, Haslam, and Darling.

June 8—P.A.C. II. v. Christian Brothers I.—P.A.C. II., 3 goals 7 behinds; C.B., 3 goals 6 behinds. The umpiring in this match left much to be desired. Angwin, Padman, and Close played well for P.A.C.

June 15—P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 4 goals 10 behinds; S.P.S.C., 5 goals 5 behinds. Many of the Seconds did not turn up. Darling, Haslam, and Jeffreys played well.

June 22—P.A.C. II. v. Pupil Teachers.—P.A.C., 2 goals 6 behinds; Pupil Teachers, 3 goals 5 behinds. Played on Norwoods' ground during heavy rains. The umpiring was not quite up to the mark. Darling, Padman, Haslam, and Bowen did best work for P.A.C.

#### THIRD EIGHTEEN.

May 4.—P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 10 goals 9 behinds; S.P.S.C., 7 goals 10 behinds. Drew, Townsend, Trudinger, and Lowe played best for P.A.C.

May 11—P.A.C. III. v. Way III.—P.A.C., 4 goals 6 behinds; Ways, 1 goal 9 behinds. Wickens, Verco, Drew, and Hooper played best games.

May 18—P.A.C. III. v. Pulteney Street.—P.A.C., 9 goals 32 behinds; Pulteney, 6 goals 9 behinds. Smith, East, Steele, and Trudinger were conspicuous.

#### FOURTH EIGHTEEN.

Our Juniors played regularly and enthusiastically throughout last term, but failed, through modesty no doubt, to keep the results of their matches.

#### CRITIQUE ON THE TEAM.

Burgess—Back; first-class man; a cool and reliable mark; best drop-kick in the team.

Catchlove—Follows and half-forward on left; at times attempts a somewhat feeble dodge, but fast, and a very good mark and kick.

Cowan, D. R.—Half-forward; very good mark and kick; cool.

Doudy—Half-back right; ought to learn to kick left foot; fast, and does good work wherever placed.

Drew—Forward; a really good mark and kick; inclined to forget that there are other forwards.

Goode—Follows and half-back on left; sound mark and kick; not too bad in the ruck.

Homburg—Follows and half-back on left; holds the ball rather too much sometimes, but makes up for this by great coolness and general all-round good play.

- Hooper—Follows and right back on right; only fair kick and mark; very good in the ruck.
- Lang—Centre on left; fast, but should get to the ball quicker; good kick and fair mark.
- Mellor—Follows and right back on right; good kick and mark; rather slow.
- Moffat—Half-forward on right; very fast; very good kick and mark.
- Moore (Vice-Captain)—Half forward on left and follows; good mark; fair kick; very good in the ruck; smart and tricky; especially brilliant on a wet day.
- Rooney—Forward on left; lacks coolness in handling the ball; good kick and mark.
- Rounsevell—Forward on right; tricky; marks well; good snap-shot but poor place-kick.
- Stapley—Right back on left; fair mark and kick; defends well; often relieves in a brilliant manner; a greatly improved player.
- Throssell—Half-back; splendid mark and good kick; the worst man in the team to bump against.
- Wight—Centre on right and change follower; fast; dodges well, but this should be done in moderation; good mark; unreliable kick.
- The team as a whole play well together, are pretty good at handball, are not rough, but hang to the man too much.

Cowan, L. T. (Captain)—Centre; good mark and kick; very fast with the ball; hard to pass; makes an excellent Captain.

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### Farewell Assembly.

At 12 p.m. on Friday, June 28, we all assembled with the usual cheering which denotes the near approach of an intercollegiate football match. The Acting Head Master (Mr. Bayly), after the President of the College (Rev. T. Piper) had taken his seat, read out the school order. After a few words of introduction by Mr. Bayly, the President spoke some sound advice to us, and then distributed the duces' prizes and the German prizes presented by Herr Drews. Mr. Bayly then told us that Lord Tennyson expected us to make a good show of ourselves at the football match by giving the Royal couple a right hearty welcome. With three cheers for the team we dispersed.

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### Salisbury Trip.

On receiving a challenge from the Salisbury Football Club for May 25th the First Eighteen decided to make the journey. The day turned out very wet and, when the drag arrived, cloaks and rugs &c. were requisite. Even boys who arrived without any, found at least one

generous boarder, who surrendered his rug to him.

At last we started with three hearty cheers for the College and the success of the trip. When about a mile or so on the way songs were indulged in, but a heavy shower of rain rather damped the spirits of the young choristers. The rain continued at intervals all the way, but at last we arrived at our destination.

Then came the ordeal of dressing in a room, big enough for five, but holding thirteen, or fourteen. We succeeded however, and then away to the football field, while some enterprising youths examined the cemetery. The rain kept off for a while and the ground was not in a bad condition. Salisbury won the toss and kicked with the wind, which was blowing very strongly right down the ground.

During the first quarter our fellows went all to pieces and our opponents playing well together left us hopelessly. In the third quarter the forwards seemed very weak and would not pass enough, while the backs playing true kept the ball always near the Salisbury goal. We did not score until Drew notched our first goal from a difficult angle.

The last quarter we had the wind, but again failed, until Shierlaw scored from a long shot. Our opponents however were heavier and faster and when time was called the result was a win for Salisbury.

We were represented best by Doudy,

L. Cowan, Moore, and Goode. The scores were.

P.A.C.—2 goals 1 behinds (13 pts.)

Salisbury—5 goals 7 behinds (37 pts.)

In high spirits however we sat down to a good dinner, during which many showed their appreciation of an excellent meal. Then having seen the sights of Salisbury we took our places for a start home, but one prominent member of our Upper Sixth could not be found without a great deal of trouble. The drive home was most enjoyable. The people in Adelaide were serenaded with many a hoarse cheer. At last, very tired but happy, we reached home, having spent a most enjoyable and pleasant trip.

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### The Cadet Corps.

The following non-commissioned officers were appointed for the company early in last term:—

Color-Sergeant—H. A. East.

Sergeants.—E. W. Holden, W. A. V. Drew, C. R. Doudy, W. D. Moffat.

Corporals.—C. F. Newman, H. C. Bowen, W. C. Holland, S. G. L. Catchlove.

Lance-corporals—R. K. Lawrence, P. T. Cockrum, D. M. Davidson, C. W. Hooper.

After these appointments had been made the company was sized off, proved, and non-coms. allotted to their sections.

The recruits worked with very commendable zeal and did all in their power to attain such proficiency in drill as would warrant their inclusion in the company at the parades ordered during the Royal Visit. The fact that all were allowed to parade and gave satisfaction by their work is very greatly to their credit.

During the past term the company paraded regularly on Monday afternoons, weather permitting, for drill. This regular drill combined with a few special drills towards the end of term brought the company up to a very efficient state, so that the O.C. Cadets felt every confidence that C. Company would maintain during the Royal Visit the splendid reputation the Corps has earned. In every parade during the visit our fellows fully justified this confidence; both in numbers on parade and work they fully sustained the credit of the company.

Every cadet must feel that the Corps was paid a very great compliment in being allotted such prominent positions during the week of festivity, and especially honoured when H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall and York personally inspected the Corps and made very flattering comment on the bearing and efficiency of its members. Though standing for such long periods ready at any moment to spring to "attention" was often trying and wearisome, there is probably not a cadet who

is not glad to have done his duty on these occasions, and it will ever be his pleasure and pride to recall the fact that he was at his post in the ranks when this Historic Visit is discussed.

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### Duces.

MIDWINTER, 1901.

Upper VI. Form—R. G. Plummer.  
 Lower VI. Form—J. L. Darwin.  
 Upper V. Form—S. L. Corry.  
 Lower V. Form—G. D. Cowan.  
 Upper IV. Form—O. A. Schmeltzkopf.  
 Lower IV. Form—H. M. Hardy.  
 Upper III. Form—E. F. Pflaum.  
 Lower III. Form—W. A. Sowden.  
 Upper II. Form—L. A. Whittington.  
 Lower II. Form—A. O. Dankel.  
 I. Form—G. S. Reed.

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### German Prizes.

Upper VI.—C. W. Hooper.  
 Lower VI.—R. S. Evans.  
 V.—W. B. Angwin, A. H. Bell, H. N. Bennett.  
 IV.—M. D. Seppelt.

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### Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

"St. Peter's School Magazine."

"Way College Boomerang."

- "The Newingtonian."
- "The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."
- "The Sydneian."
- "The Melburnian."
- "Sibyl."
- "Patchwork."
- "Nelsonian."
- "Wesley College Chronicle."
- "The King's School Magazine."
- "Prince Albert College Magazine."
- "Our Boys' Magazine."
- "Y.M.C.A. Herald."
- "Coerwull Magazine."
- "Hamiltonian."
- "Blue-bell."
- "The Otago High School Magazine."
- "Pietermaritzburg College Magazine."
- "The Decanian" (Cheltenham).

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### A Trip to Melbourne with the Cadets.

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There was great excitement among the Cadets when we heard that a squad would be going to Melbourne for the Commonwealth demonstration. After about a fortnight's suspense the squad was picked by our commanding officer, Lieut. Leschen.

At length, after several preliminary drills, the day came when we should go. At 7.30 on Tuesday, April 30, we "fell in" and were marched to the station and entrained together, with the

West Australian troops, under the capable supervision of Colonel Hampson. Our ever-enthusiastic Vice-Head Master (Mr. Bayly) was among those who came to see us off—sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers, and other people's sisters. Sharp at 8 o'clock the whistle blew, and we drew slowly out of the station amid the cheers of the crowd.

In a few minutes all had settled down—some to play cards, some to look at the scenery, but none were allowed to sleep, although several tried. About 11 p.m. Murray Bridge was reached, and after an unexplained delay of about fifteen minutes (during which time the West Australians seemed to relish South Australian delicacies, if delicacies they could be called) we were marched in to supper, or at most a struggle for two or three biscuits and a cup of cold coffee.

At the cry of "all aboard" we mounted and were off again, and some of our more sleepy ones again tried to go to sleep, but none got further than trying, since the lively ones kept singing without seeming to tire. However, everything comes to him that waits, and at about 2 in the morning the lights were turned down and a couple of hours sleep was indulged in. At dawn, like the proverbial lark, we were awake and looking at the beautiful sunrise bathed in a golden haze of light. Soon Hortham was reached, where we had breakfast; then we again entrained and

were whirled away towards our destination. Time was passed in various ways till Ballarat was reached, where we again detrained for dinner. At last we began to near the metropolis, passing through scenery which was anything but pretty—brown, dry, fields without a sign of grass—no scenery equalling our South Australian hills. At about 4 o'clock we reached Melbourne and were marched into camp.

What a sight it was! Hundreds of pale-green tents in regular rows, and between them men dressed in uniforms of all colors—red, green, khaki, &c., and scores of visitors. Our tents having been appointed to us, we were marched to them after each had shouldered his so-called knapsack, which was really a cornsack. These we dropped in a heap and marched off to a very acceptable tea, and afterwards, having arranged our belongings, utterly tired out we went to bed on a straw mattress, with a waterproof sheet and two blankets.

At 12 dinner was served, after which we were granted leave till midnight. This gave us a chance of seeing the town and illuminations. These were magnificent. When one walked along the main thoroughfares, lined on each side with buildings which seemed for the time like palaces of fire demons, one could well imagine one's self in fairyland. Perhaps the most note-

worthy were the railway towers, one on each side of Prince's Bridge. The exquisitely delicate architecture of these towers, all outlined in lights, the colors of which were so arranged that they blended in perfect harmony, contrasted with the blackness of the night. After witnessing all these brilliant spectacles we returned to camp well satisfied, and "turned in," but without a light, as no lights were allowed after 10.15.

At last Tuesday arrived. A perfect Australian day rose to welcome the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, the envoys whom the greatest empire the world has known has commissioned to carry to Australia its congratulations upon the achievement of the Federal union, and its outspoken gratitude for the aid, however feeble, which Australia has rendered to the mother-land in the momentous struggle upon which all the world has looked with critical, if not hostile, regard.

At 11 a.m. dinner was partaken of, and the troops were marched off to line the streets. Having taken up our positions we had to wait about three hours. At last the Duke's approach was heralded by the mounted band of the N.S.W. Lancers. Presently the Duke and Duchess came along in their state carriage, amid enthusiastic cheers from thousands of lusty throats, accompanied by an escort of 1,500 of Australia's horsemen. Melbourne was at its best. The streets were lined on both sides

with stately Venetian poles, from which were suspended festoons of foliage and of gay bunting of every color. The shops also were gorgeously decorated with flags and drapings. In fact Melbourne was one mass of color.

Gradually the cheers died away; we were marched back to camp, and it was all over. When we arrived in camp we were informed that we were to mount guard that night, so we dressed in full marching order and relieved the old guard. What a long time those two hours of "sentry go" seemed to the weary sentry who patrolled up and down that bleak and cold night, accompanied by the snores of the officers sleeping snugly in their warm stretchers. However, morning at last came, to the great satisfaction of all concerned, or at least of all the sentries concerned.

An early dinner was served on Friday, and all the troops were marched off to the Flemington Racecourse, on which the review was to be held. There we were all drawn up facing the Royal pavilion, the infantry in front and mounted men at the rear—15,000 men all told, from all the Australian states, black as well as white. It was a splendid sight to see all the different colored uniforms. The bluejackets were on the extreme right, and on the left was the little band of Fijians, with their white loin-cloths, and their hair (about six inches long) standing straight

on end. In the rear were the Maoris, all men of splendid physique, and riding sturdy little horses; and the Royal Australian Artillery, and squadrons upon squadrons of Mounted Rifles, Rangers, &c. After the Duke had ridden round and inspected the troops we were marched into the straight and past the Royal pavilion in column. Just as we were starting the march—past an unfortunate accident occurred, marring the proceedings of the whole day. The W.A. bandmaster, only a few bars having been struck, fell down dead, the excitement affecting his heart. That night in camp was very quiet. The bands played the "Dead March," and a collection was taken up for his widow, and a substantial amount was realised.

On Sunday morning all the South Australians except the Cadets marched out of camp homeward bound, while we lined up and presented arms to them as a good-bye. Then the Cadets were set to work to clean up the camp, and after an early dinner marched to Flemington, and there entrained with some of the Mounted Rifles. The trip home was not much different from the trip over, except that breakfast was conspicuous by its absence, but still we made up for it at dinner at Murray Bridge. We arrived in Adelaide about 4 o'clock, very pleased with the trip, and I think I am safe in saying that had it not been

for the kindness and thoughtfulness of Captain Basse we should never have had half such a good time.

We quote extracts from an account sent in by another of the Cadets:—

“There were many funny incidents in camp. One day, after a long march around the streets, we were sitting in our tents when someone suggested court-martialing one of the cadets for bad marching and drill during our stay in Melbourne. Therefore everyone was called into No. 1 tent, one of the lance-corporals took the chair (a port-manteau stood on its end) and kept order with his stick; the culprit was brought in guarded by two cadets with rifles, four or five witnesses were called upon, then the culprit was asked if he wished to say anything. On his answering negatively, we proceeded to find a verdict, which after a great deal of thought turned out to be: ‘Guilty of effeminacy and bad drill.’ The judge decreed that he should have water poured down his neck. This sentence was carried out, with the result that the prisoner became angry, charged his guards, knocking one of them down on to an iron tent peg, and bolted out of the door and into the next tent, where he vowed vengeance on all concerned in the court-martial—leaving the rest of us laughing unrestrainedly at the boy who sat on the tent peg. The result of a similar court-martial was that one of

the non-commissioned officers was tossed in a blanket held by the other cadets.”

“The crush on going into the shed at meal times will live long in the memories of some of us. There was a rivalry between the Westralians, South Australians, and Victorian Rangers as to who would get into the shed first, and when we all got to the door at once, as was sometimes the case, you were fairly carried off your feet on going through. Once inside, you rushed to your seat, sat down, grabbed a plate, put your fork into the meat nearest you, and took a good share. You had to use these methods or else wait for, or perhaps even go without, your meals. On going out of the door you were assailed by numerous newsboys, who worried you until you bought a paper. If any of the fair sex happened to come into the shed for the purpose of looking around, they were greeted with great cheering and much clattering of forks, until they went out, driven away by the terrible noise.”

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### Tempora Antiqua.

[By VAN DER BUMP.]

INTRODUCTION.

I met an aged, aged man, and asked of him the time.

He fixed me with his bleary eye and rhymed a dismal rhyme—

“The times are bad,” the old man said,

"But long and long ago —"  
 "What is the time?" He shook his  
 head, and murmured as below.

THE OLD MAN'S TALE.

"There was a school—there was a  
 school of legendary lore,  
 Whose scholars never made a row  
 within the classroom door ;  
 Where all the boys got prizes—for good  
 conduct, as a rule—  
 There was a school, I iterate ; I say,  
 There *was* a school.

"The tender-hearted masters loved,  
 beyond belief, the boys ;  
 Such things as 'impôts' were among  
 their yet untasted joys.

'Twas 'Master Willy, was the work  
 sufficient for last night?'

'Oh, no, sir ! Extra homework is your  
 pupils' one delight.'

"The masters had to curb the boys—  
 their readiness to cram  
 Endangered oft the scholars' health ;  
 the quarterly exam  
 Cost hours of frenzied thought—to set it  
 stiff enough, you see,  
 To suit the boys, whose marks, oh,  
 never fell to thirty-three.

"There *was* a school. Green mosses  
 fill the crannies of the walls ;  
 The master's voice is stilled for aye  
 within those ruined halls."  
 The aged, aged man, with many tears,  
 concluding said—

"I used to be a scholar there—but all  
 the rest are dead."

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir—For some time it has seemed to  
 me that it is desirable that contests  
 should be held annually between St.  
 Peters and Prince Alfreds in lawn  
 tennis as well as other sports, and  
 it was with pleasure that I saw in the  
 columns of this Chronicle that matches  
 had been played last September and  
 March, although the results on the lat-  
 ter occasion were not at all satisfactory.  
 Tennis however, will not become really  
 popular with many boys until some  
 arrangements is made to hold matches  
 regularly. At present one or two are  
 played one year, and then there may  
 not be any more for two or three years,  
 and therefore boys naturally do not con-  
 sider it worth their while to take much  
 trouble about practising.

Would it not be possible to have one  
 match every year on the Adelaide Oval,  
 or some other suitable place? The  
 South Australian Lawn Tennis Tourna-  
 ments are held about the end of Feb-  
 ruary or beginning of March, and it  
 ought to be possible to hold the inter-  
 collegiate match on the same courts as  
 soon as the tournament is completed.

Owing to tennis being so much more  
 expensive per head than football and  
 cricket, and also for the purpose of re-  
 gulating the number of players, I think  
 it would be advisable to form a club,  
 with much the same rules as are

adopted by other tennis clubs. The subscription would not need to be heavy as the Sports Fund would probably provide nets and keep the courts in order, and each player would of course have his own racket. The club subscription would therefore only need to be sufficient to provide balls, which with ordinary care should not cost more than 2s. or 2s. 6d. per quarter for each member. A quarterly subscription of 2s. 6d., or an annual one of 7s. 6d., would not prevent those who were anxious to do so from joining, and ought to be enough to cover expenses.

I shall hope that some enthusiasts will take the matter up, and succeed in not only forming a good club, but also in establishing intercollegiate tennis on a firm foundation.

I am, &c.,  
M. G. GILES

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### Chips.

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Royalty.

Football.

God Save the King.

P.A.C. won by 7 points.

Midwinter concert a huge success.

*Un jour pluvieux*—"A fine plover."

224 behinds in 16 matches. Forwards!

Returned troopers at the old boys' dinner.

Those football tokens will be greatly prized.

Congratulations were received from many places.

Three weeks' dissipation; now for some hard work.

St. Peter's boys caused a surprise in the third quarter.

The Duchess said the match was "most exciting."

The holidays were extended at the request of Royalty.

Interesting letters from the Head Master in England.

The report of the match in the dailies was rather "mixed."

The boarders had some enjoyable picnics in the vacation.

Mr. Robertson got together a splendid concert programme.

Allotropy was defined as "another form of the same thing."

The concert consisted chiefly of items contributed by the school.

Just now there seems to be a good opening for bona fide football reporters.

A Melbourne visitor congratulated the football players on the fair and friendly spirit shown.

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### Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

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Owing to business changes necessitating the removal of Mr. E. A. A. Dunn to Ballarat in June last, he had

reluctantly to resign his position as Honorary Secretary of the Association, his resignation being much regretted by the other members of the Committee. As arrangements were then being made for the Annual Dinner, it was felt that it would be unwise to appoint a Secretary altogether new to the work, and the matter was consequently postponed until the Annual Meeting in September, Mr. H. E. Fuller, a former Hon. Secretary, consenting to fill the position temporarily. We are sure Mr. Dunn will have the good wishes of all members in his new sphere of labor.

For some years it has been the wish of the Committee to found another Scholarship at the College, and on the plebiscite of members it was resolved to do this as soon as there was a balance of £225 in hand. To effect this a large number of members became life members by the payment of three guineas, and the balance does not stand very far behind the coveted amount. The Secretary would be glad to receive the names of any members, accompanied by the fee quoted above, who are anxious to see this object accomplished. It would be a very pleasant surprise and welcome to the Head Master on his return in October next to have this second scholarship ready for his adjudication and award.

Many members are behind with their subscriptions. Will they kindly take the hint? Each member costs the

Association a shilling a year for *Chronicles* alone.

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held at the Cafe de Paris, Rundle Street, on Friday evening, June 21. The attendance was smaller than it has been for some years past. This was no doubt partly due to the recent change of officers, and partly to the fact that the intercollegiate football match had been postponed. However, the gathering was a jolly one, and passed off successfully. The President of the Association (Mr. G. W. Cooper) occupied the chair, being supported on the right by Dr. Burgess (in the absence of Rev. E. T. Piper) and Mr. W. R. Bayly (Acting Head Master), and on the left by Mr. C. Hayward (Chairman of St. Peter's Association), and Mr. W. C. D. Penrose (Hon. Sec. of Way College Old Boys). Troopers Newman, Stock, and Brown were present by invitation, also Mr. A. E. H. Evan. The most noticeable feature was no doubt the absence of the Head Master. It seemed very strange to be without him, and the old boys were glad to feel that his absence was only temporary.

The loyal toasts having been honored, the Chairman made a few appropriate remarks, in which he mentioned that the membership of the association was now over 300. They hoped the Head Master of the college, Mr. F. Chapple, would enjoy his holiday to the old

country, and that he would return thoroughly invigorated. The association should also feel proud of the brave deeds done by their members who went to fight for King and Country in South Africa. (Cheers.)

Mr. Arnold Davey submitted "Prince Alfred College and masters." He said they should all feel proud of their old College, which has in past and would in the future do immense good in developing the intellectual faculties of the youth of South Australia. The College had been fortunate in always having an able staff of masters, and the present teachers fully sustained the prestige the institution had acquired in this state.

Mr. R. Bayly (Acting Head Master), in reply, said the College was doing well, and they were playing their small part in the development of that national character of when they had heard so much since the consummation of Federation. The allegiance of the old scholars to the College should not diminish, but with the advance of time increase. (Cheers.)

Mr. J. E. Langley also replied.

Mr. E. E. Cleland gave "Our country," to which Troopers Newman and D. Stock responded.

The Rev. Dr. Burgess, in the unavoidable absence of the president of the College (Rev. Thomas Piper) proposed "The Association." He felt that the Association had an important work

to do, and had a great power to exert. The members had helped and could still more help their alma mater, and he wished them continued prosperity. (Cheers.)

Mr. J. W. Grasby (vice-president) acknowledged the toast, and mentioned that it was proposed to open a shilling subscription to provide a suitable presentation to Mr. Chapple on his visit to Adelaide.

Mr. G. W. R. Lee gave "Kindred Associations," and Mr. C. Hayward (chairman of St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association) and Mr. W. C. D. Penrose (secretary of Way College Old Boys' Association) replied.

Mr. A. W. Piper proposed "Absent friends."

During the evening songs were rendered by Messrs. Newman, Vardon, and Johnstone.

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### Christian Union.

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The meetings of our Christian Union have been well attended this term and the interest taken in them is widespread. About 21 new members have joined and there is an average attendance of 43. Letters have been written to our Head Master in England to let him know of our progress, to Dr. Chapple for Missionary literature and also to Frank Jacka, our late schoolfellow, sympathising with him in his bereavement.

We have to thank Miss Chapple, Rev. J. Raws and Messrs. Bayly, Hollidge, Delehanty, Gooch, Cowell, and Burnard for their interesting and helpful addresses.

God has been very near to us in our meetings and we earnestly pray that the Union may continue to be a source of good in the College.

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### Midwinter Concert.

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Between five and six hundred people spent a most enjoyable evening at the College on June 22. Long before 7.30 the big schoolroom was filled to overflowing—filled with ladies and gentlemen who went away thoroughly pleased with what they had seen and heard. In fact it might be said that they had attended one of the most successful midwinter concerts that have been held. The success was greatly due to Mr. Robertson, who at the cost of a good deal of time and trouble arranged such an excellent programme. He is to be complimented especially on the charming manner in which "his" boys rendered their items. The boys also are to be commended for the splendid manner in which they worked for its success and for their decorous behaviour during the proceedings. The Committee—F. G.

Rooney (Sec.), H. V. Throssell, W. E. Stokes, and F. French—by their energetic disposal of tickets are to a great extent responsible for the excellent attendance.

After a few appropriate words from Mr. Bayly, the programme commenced with an item from the orchestra entitled "The Commonwealth March," which was well received. As the applause subsided, four masters—Messrs. Harry, Robertson, Allen, and Newman—took their places on the platform. They gave an excellent rendering of Dudley Buck's "In Absence," which was fully appreciated by the audience. A musical treat was then accorded to all present by Miss Ethel Hantke, who sang "Angus McDonald" with much spirit. Two little boys, V. G. Leak and H. Brose, then appeared as young damsels, and were so tastefully dressed that few could tell them from the real article. They were gallantly assisted by Llewellyn Davey and Arthur Hart, who looked as though they were long practised in the art. They sang their "Toy Duet" very prettily, and thoroughly deserved a recall, to which they responded with the last verse. Miss Ledger, a young lady pupil of Herr Leschen's, then appeared and gave such an exhibition of club-swing-

ing as might well have made any boy envious. The orchestra again made their appearance and were listened to attentively as they played "The Australian Patrol," a march composed by the conductor, Mr. W. R. Knox. Mr. Harry Lyons then appeared, and created roars of laughter with the clever sayings of his realistic dolls, bringing down the house by the allusions to the ever-popular H. V. T. and our fast runner. After a short interval the orchestra again favored their hearers with "Sons of the Sea." A plantation song, "Who Did?" was then sung by Mr. Newman and a chorus of boys. So much life was put into the item that with one accord they were brought back to give a further exhibition of their talent. The next item was rendered by a few Fifth Form boys—T. H. Burgess, H. A. East, W. J. Bowring, R. Asher, H. C. Wight, D. M. Steele, and L. Stein. They recited a scene from "Julius Cæsar" boldly and with good expression. Miss Hantke again delighted the audience with a song, "To-morrow Won't Do," and kindly responded to an imperative encore. G. N. Lowe and H. W. Bowring played as a violin duet Braga's "La Serenata" in a manner which showed great promise, and they were heartily applauded. They were

accompanied very sympathetically on the pianoforte by W. J. Bowring. Another pleasing item was given by four of the younger boys—H. E. Bertram, R. J. Trott, H. L. Jessop, and P. M. Wood—who are to be complimented on their sweet voices. They sang a mock-sentimental song "The Baby on the Shore" so effectively, that every one in the hall was pleased when they appeared for the second time in response to hearty applause. A bassoon solo was much laughed over by the boys, and Mr. Cawthorne the artist on that instrument was recalled. Mr. Newman and chorus again entertained those present with a humorous plantation song, and on being recalled sang "God Save the King," in which all joined.

### Geology Trip to Hallett's Cove.

On Saturday, July 27, a party consisting of the members of our Geology Class and of University students, in charge of Mr. Iliffe left the University in a drag at 9.30 a.m.

At the foot of Tapley's Hill we left the drag and climbed the hill to see the stone quarry, and after a little exercise at mountaineering we reached our conveyance at the summit and continued our journey.

The sky soon began to look threatening, and before long rain fell heavily, but fortunately did not damp the spirits of our enthusiasts.

We arrived at our destination at mid-day, and having replenished the inner man, we "trekked" north east to the field of operations.

A little difficulty was experienced in ascending the slippery slope of a hill, but patience and perseverance overcame all obstacles.

Our leader then pointed out several evidences of glaciation in the shape of glacial till, granite boulders, striated surfaces of rocks, &c.

Mr. Iliffe took great pains in pointing out every object of interest in the locality, and even the lazy member of the Geology Class obtained some useful information. At 4 o'clock we appeased our keen appetites, packed up our specimens, and started for home.

The journey back was considerably enlivened by the vocal efforts of several of the party; and reaching Adelaide at 7.30, we disbanded.

### Balance-Sheet, No. 68.

#### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand...	4	4	3
Subscriptions	0	16	2
Sale in school of No. 68	5	4	0
Sale of Back No.	0	0	6
Old Boys' Association	2	11	8
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	£	12	16 7

#### PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	7	18	0
Wrappers	0	4	0
Stamps	0	3	10
Cash Balance	4	10	9
	<hr/>		
	£	12	16 7

R. G. PLUMMER, *Hon. Manager.*

#### Subscriptions.

We beg to acknowledge the following subscriptions:—C. B. Williams, 2s. 4d.; W. J. Mortimer, 2s. 4d.; R. Rooney, 3s.; M. Giles, 3s.; C. H. Frost, 5s.